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AND AWAY WE GO — Anti-hero Macheath, played by Jack Marshall, says good-bye to Polly Peachum, portrayed by Sara Sisson, in scene of "Three Penny Opera," which opens tonight. (News Service Photo)

'Three Penny Opera' Opens Two Weekend Run Tonight

Mack the Knife comes to life tonight in Phillips Hall when the drama department opens a two weekend run of "Three Penny Opera."

The play by Bertold Brecht is not really an opera, but rather a

"way out" farce into the musical comedy field. The contemporary song "Mack the Knife" found its origin from this play.

"Three Penny" depicts the exploits of Macheath, the anti-hero. Macheath, a well known thief in London, marries, loves and faces death in the play. The play occurs in a robbers den, a brothel, a jail, and finally on the gallows where the anti-hero Macheath receives his just end.

Starring as the heroine is Sara Sisson as the daughter of the villain J. J. Peachum, portrayed by Lange Winckler. Jack Marshall plays the rogue Macheath. Other roles star Mark Byrd as Reverend Kimball, a lush minister, Ginny Odenath as Mrs. Peachum and Brad Wynton as Filch, a beggar.

The play will also run tomorrow night and next weekend, March 25 and 26. All performances will begin at 8 p.m.

Admission for tonight only will be free to ASB card holders. The rest of the performances will

be 50 cents for card holders.

According to Lee Ford, director, "Three Penny Opera" will project a number of the most disreputable characters ever to set foot on the Santa Ana College campus.

"Three Penny Opera," which has been in production for five weeks is the major contribution of the drama department this semester.

UCI's History Chairman Presents Two Lectures

Dr. Henry Cord Meyer, chairman of the department of history at the University of California at Irvine presents two lectures next Monday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall.

Presented by the social science division of Santa Ana College, Dr. Meyer's lectures are entitled "College Life When Knighthood Was In Flower," and "Interpreting Recent German History."

Lee Layport, SAC instructor, related that Dr. Meyer presents a lecture that sparkles with historical fact and humor. Layport also indicated that the guest lecturer's vast knowledge of world history enriched with touches of lightness, has placed him in great demand as a lecturer.

A graduate of the University of Colorado, Dr. Meyer obtained an M.A. from the University of Iowa and his Ph.D. from Yale University. His teaching assignments have included Heidelberg University, Stanford, University of Wisconsin and Pomona College.

"We would like to get as many interested students and faculty

'PROCEDURE UNFAIR' Dean Trawick Attacks Draft Deferment Test

By TERRY ALLAN
El Don Associate Editor

Testing students to determine II-S deferments is "unfair," according to Dean of Students Thomas Trawick.

Science Research Associates of Chicago has developed tests to be given on May 14, May 21 and June 3 on a national basis, with Santa Ana College a test site.

Trawick said "My feeling is

that the testing procedure is unfair." He explained that the college hadn't been given any information on the test.

"How can we be fair to students if we don't know what type of test we will be administering?" Trawick asked.

"We haven't been asked a thing about the test," he expanded, "It was just impinged upon us."

Concerning students being given deferments from the draft, the dean explained, "My point is — I'm not concerned about students getting away from the service — the question is when and how they want to serve." Which, according to Trawick, is usually after a college education.

Students who wish to maintain a deferment, but don't want to take the test, will have to rely on their class standing.

Probable standards would be the upper half of the freshman class, third of the sophomore class, and fourth of the junior class. Those students who choose to take the test will find applications available in the Counseling Center sometime in the near future. Application forms must be filled out by April 23.

SAC Pulls Sweep In Area B Of A

Santa Ana College pulled a clean sweep in the Area II division of the Bank of America California Man and Woman of the Year competition Tuesday.

Dave Whitney and Jackie Schlegel, who last week won SAC's contest, were announced as regional winners at the Area II portion of the state-wide event at the Newporter Inn.

Whitney said he was asked why he attended a junior college, and why he chose pre-law as his major. He also discussed with the judges the points he brought up in his statement of purpose.

Miss Schlegel had to discuss Watts, Berkeley, Viet Nam and the new tax laws.

For winning the regional division the two received trophies, they now will advance to the state tournament at Bakersfield, where they will be competing for \$1,000 each.

Whitney is past ASSAC president, chief justice of the supreme court, and senator. Miss Schlegel was twice AWS president, and three semester member of Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Kiwanis Club Initiates Scholarship

Golden City Kiwanis Club of Santa Ana is sponsoring a new scholarship to be given this semester to a Santa Ana College student.

The scholarship is named in honor of William Kohl, a former Kiwanis member and assistant manager of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, who died last year.

ACTIVE STUDENT

The award is going to be made to a student active in campus organizations and who emulates the social, political and philosophical ideals of Kohl. Kohl was very active in civic affairs and felt that every person had a duty to aid in the development of his community.

The scholarship is a service project of the Kiwanis Club, which will be awarded to a continuing SAC student. One-hundred fifty dollars will be awarded each year.

The student who wins the award one year will be eligible for the award the following year. Both men and women students can compete for the scholarship.

The awarding of the scholarship will be done by the Scholarship Committee. The winner will be decided on his potential, although grades will play a part in the decision.

MAJOR FACTOR

The major factor is what the student has contributed to student life through his actions on campus.

The Rev. Robert Scott, minister of the First Nazarene Church and chairman of the Kiwanis Vocations and Guidance Committee, and Randy Wickey, president of Kiwanis, were active in creating the scholarship.

SACtivities

Attention women students: Deadline for applying for the Southern Orange County Panhellenic Society Scholarship Merit Award is 3:00 p.m. Mon., March 21. Forms may be obtained in Adm. 7.

Las Hidas Service Club will hold their Installation Banquet on Thurs., March 24. Both Las Meninas and Las Damitas have already formally initiated their new members.

SAC students may resume parking at Honer Plaza. However, please keep common courtesy in mind while exercising the privilege afforded to us by Richard Honer, plaza owner.

California Chest Surveys will sponsor a mobile chest x-ray unit in Honer Plaza April 4-7 from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. daily.



LEADING LADY BACKSTAGE — Venita Parrish, Santa Ana College's wardrobe mistress, displays costumes from the drama department's current "Three Penny Opera" production. (El Don Photo By Mike Fancher)

Woman Behind-The-Scenes Whips Out Bright Costumes

By NANCY NEWCOMB
El Don Feature Editor

Women whirl and beggars cavort in wittily designed and fashioned costumes in tonight's premiere of "Three Penny Opera."

Behind the scenes smiling Venita Parrish, Santa Ana College's wardrobe mistress, will have completed another job well done.

"It is really quite a thrill to see something you have made on stage," Mrs. Parrish related as she worked on a costume for tonight's show. "There is something about making costumes that is different from making ordinary clothing."

ACCOMPLISHED SEWER

Mrs. Parrish was already an accomplished seamstress when she was introduced to costume design while taking art at SAC in 1963. "One of my fellow classmates had made a costume for 'Hamlet' and I naturally became interested in her work, having sewn so much before. The next semester I enrolled in a costuming course."

"The costuming class is a construction course more than a lecture course. Each student must learn the clothing styles of certain historical periods. For a class project, each student is required to copy the pattern of a popular historical style, make his

own revisions, and sew the costume out of muslin," she continued.

"Designing costumes is different from that of common clothing," Mrs. Parrish, who designs many of her own clothes explained. "Trim and detail must be bolder in order to show up on stage."

After completing the costuming class, and an active performance class, Speech II, which requires students to participate actively backstage for drama or music productions, Mrs. Parrish became Humanities Division Chairman Lee Ford's assistant as wardrobe mistress.

FORD'S ASSISTANT

"The first show I did any work on was Bye Bye Birdie, in 1963, and since that time I have been

in charge of all costuming," Mrs. Parrish proudly remarked. "It should be understood that Mr. Ford does all of the designing of costumes. He then gives me his idea on how he wants the patterns cut and I take it from there. I can go from cutting things free-hand to putting things together from patterns."

Last fall Mrs. Parrish was fortunate enough to work on the costumes for the University of Irvine's first musical production "Little Mary Sunshine." "I was very thrilled when they accepted me," she smiled.

The talented seamstress plans to continue her education at UCI after receiving her associate arts degree from SAC in June. "I plan to take costuming and art courses, and work in productions at UCI," Mrs. Parrish concluded.

Dutch Exile Describes Indonesian Experiences

By DOUG ONYON
El Don News Editor

"Dutch get out of New Guinea."

Eight years ago Santa Ana College freshman Fred Mallien had this written across his family car at his home in Surabaya, Indonesia. In addition, the Mallien family had two of their dogs poisoned and their car tires slashed.

Being of Dutch ancestry, President Achmed Sukarno forced Mallien's family to leave their expensive home in Dutch New Guinea.

"We had a company house with five or six bedrooms, five servants and a chauffeur with a company car, so you can see we had to give up quite a lot when we left the country," Mallien stated.

Mallien related Sukarno's rise to power in the Pacific Ocean country.

"In 1939 Sukarno was just a minor power and belonged to a pro-communist party. Because of that the Dutch exiled him to New Guinea and he swore that he would return and take over the country and throw out all the Dutch," he said.

Continuing, Mallien stated that "during World War II the Japanese conquered the Dutch East Indies and freed Sukarno. After the war, in 1949, the United Nations forced Holland to give the Dutch East Indies to Sukarno and so he became self-appointed president for life."

"Sukarno stated that the Dutch could stay in the islands and educate the people. The Dutch did exactly this," he continued.

"In 1957 he decided that his people were educated enough to run their own country and he wanted New Guinea which the Dutch did not give up in 1949.

That was the real cause of him trying to get the Dutch out of his country."

Describing Sukarno's power over the people, the architectural drafting major stated that the president "hypnotizes the crowds when he talks to them. He is sort of like Hitler."

In 1959 the United Nations forced Holland to give New Guinea to the Indonesians.

At this time Mallien's father decided to move to Holland. "Eventually we decided to move to America. My father couldn't get a decent job in Holland and besides there was no sunshine. We heard about this program whereby Dutch immigrants from Indonesia could go to America, so we applied for it."

"My mother didn't even know how to cook when she came to Holland. Education was much harder in Holland than it was in Indonesia, and besides I did not know how to speak English," Mallien pointed out in describing the adjustments that his family had to make.

Presently Mallien is applying for American citizenship. He will celebrate his fifth year in America Sunday.

Birdman Of Santa Ana?

I'm sort of an aspiring wildlife photographer. I haven't tried to sell any of my work yet, but I hope to soon," bird-watcher Robert Anderson, Santa Ana College language arts department chairman stated recently.

Anderson has been interested in the photography of natural history subjects most of his life. His collection of color slides includes marine animals, native plants and birds.

"Many times the study of wildlife gives a person a better look at what it means to be human," Anderson elaborated.

Anderson is also active in the Audubon Society, enjoys week-end field trips in his camper, and lectures before interested church groups and bird clubs.



AS WE SEE IT (EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

'Friendliest Junior College Campus In Orange County'

In this age of automation few people find time to stop long enough to make lasting friendships.

Santa Ana College, the example of a small community college being swallowed by a rapidly expanding population, is one of the last small junior colleges in this area to provide a close-knit atmosphere where students and faculty can make lasting friendships.

The students themselves are interested in each others problems and usually

take time out to help work them out.

This fact is the reason students from other area colleges are envious of this situation and long to attend our smaller and more friendly college.

In talking with a student from one of the colleges in the area, I found that he was quite envious of the fact that Santa Ana is known as the "friendliest junior college campus in Orange County."

We should be proud of this reputation and help it to continue. — M.W.

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor,

An excellent variety of discussion, political and controversial club and group meetings are now taking place on campus. In general these meetings afford opportunity for questions. At one which I attended, the promised question and answer period got lost due to the length of the speaker's presentation. This is very unfortunate and should be given careful consideration by all such groups.

What a speaker presents at any approved on campus meeting is his business and that of the group. The educational process suffers and in fact becomes something quite different than educational when there is no opportunity for questions. Viewpoints other than those of the speaker, just might develop.

Since it is a rather open question in my mind as to whether anything would be gained by citing the event at which this occurred, it might be just as well to deal with this problem without naming names. I am also confident that you either know or can readily determine which meeting has prompted this letter.

Walter Brooks
SAC Instructor

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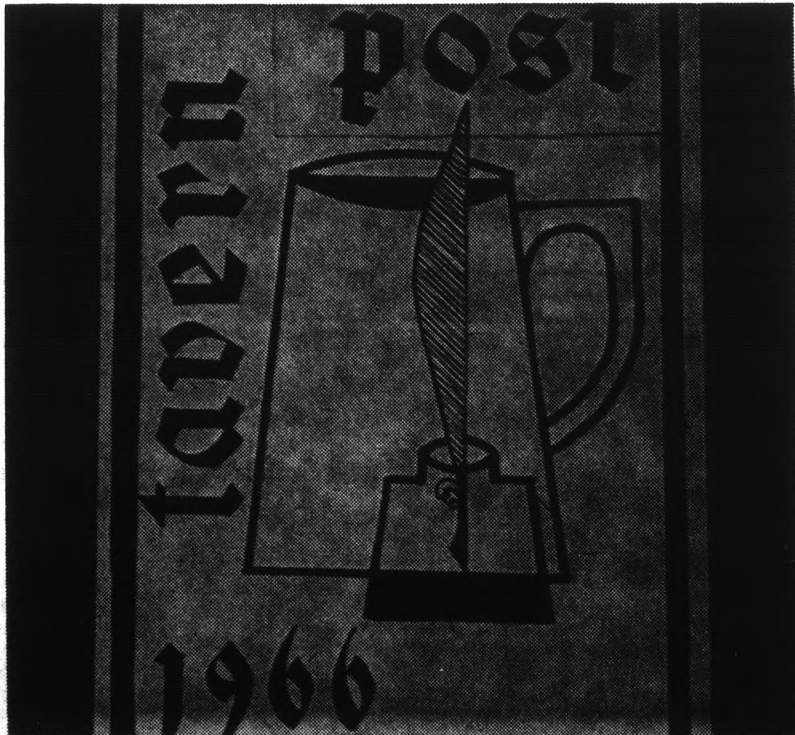
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Tavern Post Picks Cover

Tavern Post, the literary magazine of Santa Ana College has extended its deadline for contributions to March 25.

The new cover was designed by Trudy Larsen.

Literary contributions of all forms, prose, short story, poetry and essay may be placed in the labeled box on the library desk. Typewritten and double-spaced, the manuscripts should have an attached paper stating the name and class of the author.



Prexy Slates Don Address

ASSAC President Mike Fancher will give a State of the Students address next Monday at noon in A-1 before a joint session of the senate and cabinet.

Usually given between the first and third weeks of new administration, Fancher broke tradition by waiting until he felt more familiar with his cabinet and with the student body. "I decided to wait until I knew exactly what was the state of the students," Fancher stated.

Basically, the State of the Students address will outline what the president will expect of the student government and the administration, and what they may come to expect of him.

"This address will be different from most. It is going to be specific rather than stating generalities," according to Fancher. "I hope to make this a foundation to student government along the lines of expedience in government for the students and for the college," he continued.

Legionnaires Cite Circle K

Post 131 of the Santa Ana American Legion has awarded to Circle K, Santa Ana College service club, a citation of honor for "meritorious and loyal cooperation in community service."

Presented to John Nevin of Circle K, the citation was awarded in connection with the recent hospital projects and activities in which club members participated.

April 1-3 will mark a conference for the California, Nevada, and Hawaii section of Circle K to be held at the Sheraton Thunderbolt Hotel in San Francisco.

Viet Marine Relates 'War Within A War'

U. S. fighting men are losing their lives in battle every day in Viet Nam, but there is another "War Within A War."

Marine Lt. Col. William R. Duncan is slated to be the featured speaker on a "War Within A War" at the Associated Men and Women Students' assembly at 11 a.m. Thurs., March 24 in Phillips Hall.

Phillips Hall.

Duncan holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, three Air Medals, and is currently commanding officer of Marine Helicopter Squadron 165 of the Third Marine Aircraft Wing located at the Marine Corps Air Facility, Santa Ana.

Included in Lt. Col. Duncan's speech will be two narrated films describing what the United States Marines are doing to befriend the South Vietnamese people.

According to Duncan, "This is a very integral part of the war. We want the citizens of the United States to understand what exactly is going on over there. It is their war also."

In 1965 the Lieutenant became officer in charge of the command information bureau for the III Marine Amphibious Force in Da Nang, Vietnam. He also was in charge of the press center there, and was the sole releasing authority for military news of all services in the area.

Duncan will also explain the story of Civic Action in Vietnam. This is a Navy and Marine sponsored program designed to aid the people of Vietnam by supplying medical technicians, food-stuffs, clothing, and financial support.

Similar to "Operation Paperback" and "Operation Thanks," this project supplies the aforementioned articles to the Vietnamese people through the hands of the Marines.

Committee Sets Religious Week

Preliminary plans for Religious Emphasis Week were initiated in a meeting of a student-faculty committee last week.

Originated to "emphasize accepted moral and spiritual values of our day and time," according to Committee Chairman Ernest Crain, the observance is slated for the week of March 28 to April 1.

Activities for the week begin with an assembly March 29, followed by a student-faculty breakfast on the next morning, and conclude with a panel discussion Thurs., March 31.

Student representatives on the committee include Linda Sanders, Preston Williams, Donna May, Mike Fancher, Noreen Farley, Ralph Angle, and Mike Wilde.

Faculty counterparts are chairman Crain, Niel Benner, Dr. Walter Brooks, Phyllis Butler, Harold Milnes, and Joseph Sawaya.

Wood Creates New Identity

By DOUG ONYON
El Don News Editor

Each day Santa Ana College students receive a lesson in psychology.

Situated in between the English and Art buildings on campus,

this lesson takes shape in the form of cast-off wood. Initially constructed as an assignment for Donald Kelly's sculpturing class, the collection of wood has deeper meanings than is evident by first glance.

"The sculptures have new identity with the way they are put together," the instructor related. "If you see the door (part of one of the constructions) you can see a new meaning. The door is a wing. The effect is both psychological and visual."

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MONUMENTAL

Sculptures that the sculptures were made is one of great stature. "This gave the students a chance to sculpture on something of a monumental affair," Kelly stated.

The wood used for this project was salvaged from a lumber yard in Orange. "The students found things that they reacted and responded to. A violent shape or color cause some sharp reactions among some of the students," he continued.

"Two forms or concepts were used," Kelly said. "The first being positive space where the form fills the space and negative space where space encloses the area between the wood."

This type of sculpturing is not new. Kelly related that it had been going on for a number of years.

OUTSTANDING

Kelly considers the examples on campus as "outstanding." Constructed late last semester by Robert Parrish and Bob Dawson, the works will remain "indefinitely."

Concluding the instructor stated that, "A person should not try to read something into these objects. This is unimportant. He should respond visually and react as such."



PSYCHOLOGICAL MEANING — Many students do not realize that the wood construction between the English and Art buildings have a deep hidden meaning. Constructed by members of Donald Kelly's sculpturing class, this form of art uses cast-offs to produce interesting effects.

(El Don Photo By Mike Wilde)

Punch Card Education Sweeps US Colleges

In goes a card. Out comes an education.

Meeting in St. Louis earlier this month, the National Committee On College Education, in-

vestigated and discussed the emphasis computers will make on teaching processes in the future. Santa Ana College President John E. Johnson was in attendance.

Colleges across the nation have already started to employ computer methods, the president related.

"PLATO" PROGRAM

The University of Illinois is presently using the Programmed Logical Automated Teaching Operation (Plato) program in such courses as economics, engineering, and medicine. This method provides several channels through which a student can follow in choosing his education. Factors used in coming to the end result are fed to a machine and different methods of achieving this outcome are given as results.

WHICH WAY?

"It is like going from the college to a store on Main Street in Santa Ana," the President stated. "You can go in a number of ways, but you are trying to achieve the eventual outcome no matter which way you go. This is the same in this program of education."

Dr. Johnson related that this method is the fore-runner on new techniques in teaching.

Another method, employed by

the University of Michigan, is the Manpower and Talent Clearing House (Match). With this program, job opportunities and talent will be matched to determine the best possible result.

LIBRARIES AFFECTED

Libraries will also be affected by computer learning. A method described by Dr. Johnson would be putting a catalogue system on data processing. When a student needs to know information on a subject, he will revert to this machine and it will give him all the places in the library where he may look to find his information.

Forum Debates Drug Pros, Cons

"We're not here to advocate marijuana," stated faculty moderator Seymour Hannan. "Rather we are here to discuss it."

Pros and cons of the controversial topic "Should We Legalize the Use of Marijuana" were heard yesterday at a faculty-student forum in the student lounge.

Facts and statistics from the La Guardia Committee Report were presented as the discussion began.

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Owls (Who?) Tangle With Don Mermen

Burdened with a two-game losing streak, the Don mermen host Citrus today in the Santa Ana College pool at 3:30 p.m.

Last Friday's meet at Orange Coast left Santa Ana with a 52-43 loss, but prompted Coach Bob Gaughran to admit, "This is the best Santa Ana has ever done against Coast."

Tony Gleason captured most of the points for the Dons with back to back victories in the 200 backstroke, with a time of 2:11.0, and the 500 freestyle, with a 5:34.0 mark.

The sophomore swimmer also turned in a first place time of 2:07.8 in the 200 individual medley.

"Gleason can easily qualify for All-American with these times," assured Gaughran. "You can't beat them on the national level. Gleason gave the finest single effort any swimmer from Santa Ana has ever done against Coast."

Fullerton nipped the Dons, 50-45, the Friday before, but it didn't keep Santa Ana from turning in some top times.

In the 200 freestyle, Gleason turned in the winning time of 1:53.6, while Dave Zemer was clocked in 2:30.0 in the 200 breaststroke.



WILKINS WINS — Bob Wilkins clears the final hurdle en route to a first-place finish in the 120 high hurdles in the time of 14.9. The Don tracksters squared their Eastern Conference record at 1-1 with a 77-68 victory over Orange Coast. (El Don Photo By J. Fey)

Santa Ana Hosts Coaches Clinic

Nearly 150 high school wrestling and football coaches from Orange County converge on Santa Ana College tomorrow for the first annual Coaches Clinic, hosted by the Don athletic department.

College coaches from USC, UCLA, San Diego State, Cerritos, and El Camino are scheduled to speak at each of the clinic's two phases, which will be conducted separately.

Diamondmen Face Winless Indians

San Bernardino, winless thus far in three Eastern Conference outings, staggers onto the Don diamond this afternoon for a 3 p.m. game with Santa Ana's surprising baseball squad.

Currently in a four-way tie for second place behind undefeated Riverside, SAC meets the Tigers Tuesday in a crucial contest. Riverside shouldn't have too much trouble with Chaffey. Santa Ana pounded the Panthers Friday, 9-0.

The Dons edged the San Diego Marines in a non-league encounter Wednesday, 3-2, to hike their overall record to 9-6.

With San Diego leading 2-0, Santa Ana come up with a pair of runs in the bottom of the seventh inning on a single by Gary Adams, an error on Terry Boyd's groundball, a double by Mike Reed, and a squeeze bunt by John Sorenson.

SAC was practically given the go-ahead in the next frame when Gary Zodda singled, advanced to second base on a pass ball, and scored when San Diego's catcher fired the ball into centerfield.

Dick Reyes picked up his first win for the Dons in relief of Frank Reyes, who came out of

the game in the eighth inning.

Fullerton administered the initial setback to Coach Roger Wilson's crew Tuesday as the Hornets came up with five runs in the eighth inning to topple Santa Ana, 8-2.

Pirtle Unhappy Despite Wins

With another triangular meet coming up Monday against Citrus and San Bernardino, Coach Arlin Pirtle claimed his golf team is "playing just good enough to win."

"It would take a superior team to beat us," commented Pirtle, "but we're capable of playing so much better golf. It's just one of those things."

The Dons stretched their overall record to 9-1 with twin wins over Orange Coast, 36-24, and Mt. San Antonio, 56-4, at a triangular meet Monday at Mesa Verde Country Club.

Ray Carrasco carded a 74 for medalist honors, while Terry Ferraro followed him up with a 76.

Panthers Visit SAC; Spikers 'Upset' Coast

Coming off a 77-68 "upset" victory over Orange Coast last Friday, Santa Ana College's track team meets a comparatively easier Chaffey squad today on Ward Field at 3:30 p.m.

The battle of the Eastern Conference powers last week left Mt. San Antonio alone at the top of the scramble with a perfect 2-0 record. While the Mounties were handing Fullerton their

first loss, 73-72, the Dons accumulated ten first-place finishes — most of them in the field events where SAC was supposedly weak — to pin the Pirates with their initial setback.

"Our freshmen showed consistent performances at the meet," remarked Coach Howard Brubaker. "They're starting to come along."

Leading the Santa Ana assault was sophomore speedster Eddie Preston, who scored wins in the long jump with a leap of 21-9, the 220 with a time of 22.0, and tied for first in the 100 in the time of 9.9. Joe Cantrell captured the high jump at 6-0, Sandy Cook took javelin honors with a toss of 183-9½, and Jim Bemish won the pole vault with a best of 13-6. Mike Manell nabbed the two-mile run with a 9:33.6 clocking, Marshall McDonald won the 330 intermediate hurdles in 38.9, and Bob Wilkins dashed home first in the 120 high hurdles in 14.9.

Taylor, Rivera Capture MVP Honors At Banquet

Athletes Honored By Coaches To Draw Curtain On Season

By RICK MCQUISTON
El Don Sports Editor

Tom Taylor and Al Rivera headed the list of award recipients at the annual Basketball Banquet held last night in the Student Union by being named "Most Valuable Player" in basketball and wrestling, respectively.

Dons Suffer First Defeat

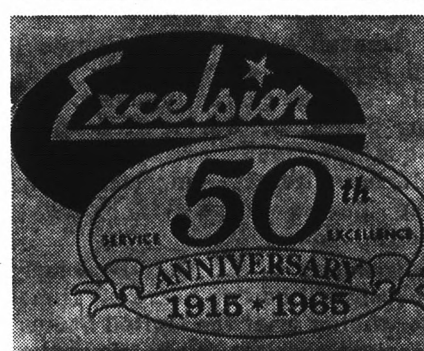
Orange Coast punctured Santa Ana's title bubble yesterday by handing the Don netters their first Eastern Conference loss, 7-2, on the Pirate courts.

The setback dropped Coach Russ Chesley's team out of the undefeated ranks and into a tie for second place with OCC. Fullerton, who presented the Pirates with their only defeat, and Chaffey remain the only unbeaten teams in the league with unblemished 4-0 records.

Dick Lind scored the lone win for Santa Ana in the singles competition, 7-5, 7-5, and the duo of Steve Bartling and Michele Woiemberghe provided the other victory, winning easily, 6-2, 6-2.

"If we could hang in their and beat some of these next teams," remarked Chesley, "we could be right up there on top. So hold onto your hat."

SAC clashes with one of the elite squads when Chaffey invades the Don courts for a 2 p.m. match Thursday. Following a tilt with visiting Citrus, March 24, the Don net squad faces another rough assignment as Fullerton makes the trek to Santa Ana, April 6.



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